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Eastern Illinois University

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Popcorn popper causes blaze in Pemberton

By Dann Gire

Three fire trucks, two Charleston squad cars, an ambulance and most of the on-duty Security officers converged on Pem Hall Wednesday shortly after a popcorn popper apparently set off a small blaze around 3:40 p.m.

Fire Chief George Milliner, first on the scene, said the fire was apparently caused by the popcorn popper shorting out.

Witnesses said a towel had

been placed around the base of the popper in Room 219, apparently so the heat from the popper would not damage furniture under it.

Doris Enochs, Pem Hall counselor, said Wednesday the fire was extinguished by resident assistant Melissa Peterson and student Rita Gale with a soda acid extinguisher.

The blaze was put out before fire authorities arrived.

"I thought everyone handled the situation very well," said

the counselor.

Enochs said a woman had seen smoke coming from the dorm room window and had told the main desk about it. Enochs said the fire alarm was triggered by the heat of the popcorn popper.

"It really could have gotten out of hand fast," said Enochs. "We gripe so much it's nice to give credit to that unknown person who took the responsibility to bring our attention to the smoke."



The cause of it all . . .

eastern news

tell the truth and don't be afraid

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Thursday, March 28, 1974
Vol. LIX. No. 118
8 Pages

Eastern spending more recruiting

(Editor's Note: This is the last article in a three-part series on the causes of Eastern's enrollment decline and the university's efforts to meet the enrollment crisis.)

By Rick Popely and Mike Walters

Without a doubt Eastern has put a great deal more effort and money this year into recruiting new students than it has in recent years.

An enrollment decline of 8.6 per cent, while not as great as some state universities, has nonetheless put the backs of Eastern's administrators against a wall.

President Gilbert C. Fite calls 1974 a "crucial year for us."

"If we can hold our own next fall I

think we can then turn it around," Fite said. He is confident that Eastern will enroll about 8,000 next fall, or the same as last year.

Five years to correct

However, Ben Morton, executive officer of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, (BOG), feels the enrollment situation at Eastern will take three to five years to correct.

"I'm not optimistic about a short range turn-around," Morton said Wednesday, "I am hopeful, however, about a long range turn-around."

Morton said he definitely considers the Eastern enrollment situation a problem for the BOG, explaining that Eastern is the first BOG

school to experience an enrollment problem in approximately 15 years.

"I do consider it as being one of the long range problems we'll have to face," Morton said.

Caught in trend

Fite said the university might be caught in a national trend towards declining college enrollments that will be hard to counter, not only here, but at colleges in general.

"The national picture isn't clear yet," he said. "We don't know what percentage of young people will be going on to college, but there is a smaller percentage now than a few years ago."

Whether all the efforts to reverse the declining enrollment will be successful is

not yet clear and probably won't be until registration ends early next September.

"Nobody can say we haven't tried. (If enrollment drops) it won't be because of a lack of effort, concerned attention to the problem," Fite said. "Our mistake was in not doing it sooner."

Taking right steps

Fite has shown, in his recently released admissions report, that the university is taking the right steps, Morton said.

"I think basically what they're doing, if they're doing it right, are the right things to do," he explained.

"Dr. Fite is facing a difficult situation, I would say, because of a change in the whole mind set at Eastern."

By "mind set" Morton explained that previously the university had been more selective in its admission policies, alluding to the fact that in Eastern's peak enrollment years the university often turned away large numbers of prospective students.

Reputation 'solid'

However, Morton said he still felt Eastern's reputation is "solid" with high school students and that Eastern's past selectivity will not harm enrollment in the future.

While the BOG considers Eastern's enrollment a problem, Morton said the board itself will not take steps until after next fall's enrollment figures are official.

"Given the interest the president has taken and that the campus has taken," he said, "the board has taken a wait and see attitude until at least next fall."

But what if an anticipated 8,000 enrollment is not reached?

New programs a problem

One problem Eastern is encountering already and will become worse if fewer students register is trying to get new programs and courses. The BOG and the Illinois Board of Higher Education (BHE) are questioning the feasibility of expansion at a college that keeps losing students.

(See WESTERN, page 5)

Cloudy, warmer

Thursday will see variable cloudiness and warmer Thursday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs will be in the low to mid 70s. Thursday night will be mostly cloudy and warmer with lows in the upper 40s to low 50s.

The chance of precipitation is 30 per cent Thursday and 50 per cent Thursday night.

Admissions Office moves to Old Main

By Kathy Abell

The Admissions Office began moving to a new location this week as desks, equipment and records were

transferred to Old Main from the Student Services Building.

The new offices are in Rooms 115 and 116. Admissions Director Murray

Choate said the moving process should be completed by Thursday.

The Admissions Office area was formerly occupied by the Placement Office.

The Placement Office will begin moving into the old Admissions Office, located on the main floor of the Student Services Building, Thursday, said Choate.

The new offices have gold carpeting and portions of walls have dark wood paneling.

The Board of Governors had approved a request from President Gilbert C. Fite last fall to use up to \$8,000 to remodel the offices and move Admissions as part of Eastern's stepped-up recruitment plan.

Choate said the new office is the fourth location for Admissions during his 12 years at Eastern.

He said when he came to Eastern in 1962 Admissions was located in the present University Relations Office. In 1964 the office was moved to the North Home Management House.

Choate said the move was made because of reorganization of administration. The office was moved from under the supervision of the assistant to the president to the vice president for administration.

After taking up residence in the North Home Management House for four years Admissions was again forced to move. The house was being torn down.

The second move was made in 1968 to the Student Services Building where the office remained until Wednesday.

The third and final move was made to the current location in Old Main, Choate said, because the previous location of the office was "obscure". He said the new location is now more visible and easier for visitors to find.



A desk is moved into place in the Admission's Office's new headquarters on the first floor of Old Main. Moving began Monday, with the bulk of the office equipment being transferred from the Student Services Building on Wednesday. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Diet expert will give 2 lectures

"Nutrition in Pregnancy" and "Facts and Fancy in the Proclaimed Relationship between Diet and Health" will be the topics of authority Robert E. Shank's two lectures on Thursday.

The 2 and 7:30 p.m. lectures in the Booth Library Lecture Room, co-sponsored by the Committee of Pre-Medical Studies and the School of Home Economics, are both open to the public, said Evelyn Pinther, of the Home Economics Department, Wednesday.

The public is also invited to an informal coffee hour, "Come Get Acquainted," from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Applied Arts and Education Building, room 110.

Shank is currently head of the Department of Preventative Medicine and Public Health in the Washington University School of Medicine.

Shank has been a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee; the Panel on World Population Growth and World Food Needs; National Institute of Health, nutrition study section; and the Professional Advisory Committee, National Foundation.

By President Fite

Graebner history classes praised

An interesting lecturer and one of the best history teachers in the United States is how President Gilbert C. Fite Monday described his co-author Norman A. Graebner who will speak at Eastern Thursday.

"I know hundreds of persons in history in the United States," Fite said, "and I would put him (Graebner) in the top dozen."

Fite and Graebner are co-authors of an American

History textbook entitled "A History of the American People."

Graebner is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on "Presidential Power and Foreign Affairs" in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Ballroom.

His visit is being sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, Eastern's honor society in history.

Fite said that the textbook he and Graebner co-authored is

now being revised.

"Originally published in 1970," Fite said, "the revised version of the book is now in galley proofs."

Fite said that Graebner is also popular with students and that large number of non-history majors take his classes.

Graebner, who is a Stettinius Professor of Modern American

History at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, is a noted authority on 20th century diplomatic history.

His books include "Empire on the Pacific", "The New Isolationism", "Cold War Diplomacy", "Ideas and Destiny" and "Manifest

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Nixon trying to sabotage House inquiry



Robert C. Byrd

WASHINGTON - (AP) - President Nixon is engaged in a desperate attempt to sabotage the House impeachment inquiry, assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said Wednesday.

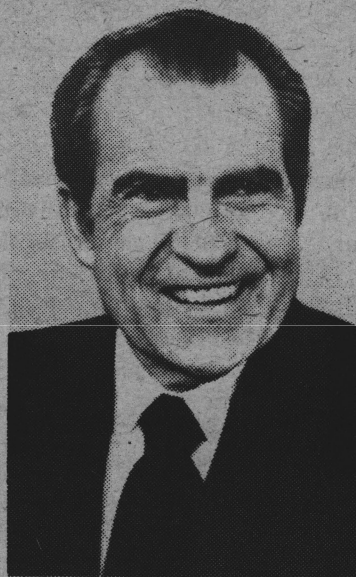
Byrd said Nixon, through a broad-scale propaganda campaign, is trying to make Congress the scapegoat for his own inability or unwillingness to deal with the Watergate scandals and to restore his virtually vanished credibility.

"It is a strategy that can only mislead the people," Byrd said. "And it is calculated to sabotage the legitimate and constitutional impeachment inquiry by the House of Representatives, and avoid the disaster of a possible trial and conviction by the Senate."

Byrd's remarks came in a speech to the National Capital Democratic Club.

Elsewhere, Robert S. Strauss, Democratic national party chairman, told reporters that the party's campaign plans for the fall congressional elections should be made in recognition of a real possibility that a Senate impeachment trial of Nixon will be in progress or scheduled by then.

Asked what advice party leaders would give candidates, Strauss said, "I don't think there is going to be a party line on what you do. It depends on the kind of guy you're running against."



Richard Nixon

Students arrested for burglary

Two Eastern students arrested last weekend during a break in at the Squire Shop on West Lincoln will appear in Circuit Court Tuesday for a preliminary hearing on burglary charges.

Shaun Kevin Deihl and Bruno R. Kvetinskas, both of Arlington Heights, were arrested by Charleston police early Saturday morning and were released Monday after posting \$1,500 bond each.

Det. Sgt. Ed Kallis said police officers were on a routine check of locks at the Squire Shop when they noticed a ladder placed against the building.

The officers called the owner of the clothing store, Mike Strader, who came to the shop to let the officers in, Kallis said.

Police found Kvetinskas hiding under a desk in an office and Deihl in a parking lot across the street, Kallis said.

Both students were carrying walkie-talkies he said.

Kallis said the store was apparently entered through the attic. Nothing was reported missing from the store, he added.

Deihl, a freshman, lives in Douglas Hall 125 and Kvetinskas, also a freshman, lives in Thomas Hall 313.

No important action faces Senate

The Student Senate has no important action or pressing business for Thursday's meeting,

Student Senate Speaker Bob Crossman said Wednesday.

There will be nothing big

happening in the senate for a while. Crossman said, "We are in a time of inactivity."

Crossman said the major topic for discussion at this week's senate meeting will be what the senate will do when they visit the dormitories.

"We are going to the dorms to find out what students want out of student government," he said.

"After the visit to the dorms, the senate will know in what direction to move," Crossman said. "We will know the expectations of students and then we can make changes ourselves."

The main problem with the senate is that there is nothing going on to arouse the involvement of students, he said. "For a short time students were getting involved, especially with the rise of tuition."

"We (the senate) could start some new action but won't until we see what the students want of student government," he added.

Other action on the floor of the senate is a motion by at-large senator Arnie Kaitshchek. The motion is to do away with right turns on red signals for the two stop lights on campus.

Parole Board refuses Cox petition Monday

Former state representative Bill Cox was denied parole Monday.

Cox, who has been serving a 15-month sentence at the Marion state penitentiary for income tax evasion and conspiracy to commit mail fraud, became eligible for parole on Feb. 15.

Officials at the prison were informed Monday that Cox's parole petition had been denied by the U. S. Pardon and Parole Board.

Associate Warden Fred Fry said

Scheduled air time correction

The Eastern News incorrectly reported in Wednesday's paper that the television special concerning the Eastern-Charleston relationship was scheduled to be shown Friday from 4:45 p.m. to 5:25 p.m. on Channel 10. The correct time is 4:55 to 5:25 p.m.

Monday that Cox's case had been continued to expiration by the parole board. That, in effect, said Fry, meant that Cox would not be granted parole. Cox submitted his petition on Feb. 12.

Fry said that Cox probably wouldn't appeal because about the only person he could appeal to would be the President.

Cox, who has been in the penitentiary since Nov. 15 of 1973, will probably be released in October. Fry said that his release date is now Nov. 2 but that Cox will earn time off for good behavior.

Cox will be put on two years' probation when he is released from prison.

On Sept. 26, 1973, Cox pleaded guilty to two counts of an 18-count indictment. He was charged with defrauding the state of money granted for running an office in the 53rd District. Cox was a Republican representative from the district at the time he was jailed.

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news editorial

As always is the case, you brag about a good thing and, as if to spite yourself, that good thing ain't no good no more.

In a March 22 editorial the News patted the Faculty Senate on the back for their ability to conduct an election of its representatives in a "professional" manner. We stuffed our size-12-page-foot in our mouth.

The News now regrets having laid a hand on the Faculty Senate. Congratulations, as it seems, were premature and undeserving. Now the Faculty Senate, apparently not wanting to be made fools of by having the reputation of running a smooth election, is feuding about their March 21 election.

It seems three members of the

Faculty Senate, running for re-election, worked at the polls. Several faculty members complained. A motion was then presented to the senate to amend this policy. It passed.

Quoting our "back-patting, foot-stuffing editorial" again, "Faculty members apparently trust each other when it comes to elections. . ."

And what about the Faculty Senate meetings? Well, we also said in that infamous piece, "There is no yelling, screaming, walking out, impeaching or anything else. . ." during the Faculty Senate meetings (as is the case during many Student Senate meetings).

Well, of course faculty members wouldn't participate in such nonsense during meetings. The nonsense takes

place before hand in a third floor faculty lounge at Coleman Hall, an observing faculty member told us.

"They sit up there and sip coffee, cut throats and cackle like a bunch of pompous hens."

"Then they go back to their office, make a few phone calls and at the next Faculty Senate meeting (motioning quote marks with his hands) 'it has come to the attention of. . .', -that's why there's none of that nonsense at the meeting-it's all done in the back rooms on a third floor.

"That's the difference between the Faculty and Student Senates. The faculty, with all its education, has learned not to air its dirty laundry in

public, the Student Senate, on the other hand, thinks it's cute, and they may win a few points with Joe Connelly." (Connelly is head of the Political Science Department and Chairman of the Coles County Democratic Central Committee.)

To the Faculty Senate we suggest you not act on the cackles of a bunch of pompous overseers on the third floor of Coleman Hall, but rather follow the example of the Student Senate-- yell, scream, walk out, impeach, or anything else--during your meetings.

If nothing else it'll help relieve the phone line congestion and keep the "kids" out of the lounge.

the movies

by dann gire

Academy Award winners for 1973 predicted

April 2 (ironically the day after April Fool's) will see the 46th Annual Academy Awards presentations in full blossom as that garden of Hollywood brings forth its flowers.

A great deal of speculation has been issued from many different critics and observers of the cinema on just who and what films will get what awards.

And so, the Girewires Rating Service will turn on its analytical ability and decipher the preferences it has for the coming awards Tuesday night. Not having seen all the films considered, I will also include various discussions taken from other writings and personal encounters.

BEST PICTURE: The Exorcist.

BEST ACTOR: Al Pacino.

BEST ACTRESS: Joanne Woodward.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: John Houseman.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Tatum O'Neal.

"The Exorcist", a superb piece of film guaranteed to give you the shivers, deserves top place among the films of 1973. Fine acting, excellent direction, and intricate technical effects place this film far and above others nominated.

Those include "A Touch of Class", "The Sting", "Cries and Whispers", and "American Graffiti."

Gene Siskel, one of my favorite film critics, predicts a backlash against "The Exorcist" because of the fantastic amount of money that picture has been hauling in.

Should the backlash happen, he predicts "The Sting" will get the title of top picture of the year.

Al Pacino scores a bull's eye with a top-notch performance as Frank Serpico in "Serpico", the story of a true life cop who bucked the

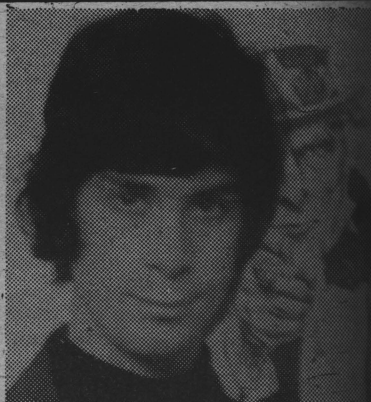
corruption of the New York Police Department.

The nearest contender for the slot of best actor is Marlon Brando for "Last Tango in Paris". His tremendously emotional rantings were at least superior and better-deserving of an Oscar this year than his role of Don Corleone ("The Godfather") was in '72.

Siskel insists Jack Lemmon will take the award for "Save the Tiger", because of his extreme popularity in Hollywood and the fact he has been around a lot longer than Pacino.

The best actress award may be given to Joanne Woodward for her role as a woman caught in a change of life in "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams." That word from critic Siskel. No contest on that prediction.

Siskel also sees John Houseman (the crusty old professor in "The Paper Chase") taking off with the



Oscar for best supporting actor. Good enough.

How Tatum O'Neal ever got stuck in the best supporting actress category is beyond me. It sure seemed she was No. 1 in the picture "Paper Moon" (co-starring her daddy Ryan).

At any rate she is pitted against Candy Clark of "American Graffiti", Madeline Kahn of "Paper Moon", and Linda Blair of "The Exorcist".

And those are my bets for 1973's crop of best films and people. We'll see how many cokes and pizzas I lose.

gambit

by janine hartman

Chicago is land of enticement for Illinoisan

A dominant theme in student conversation are the words, "There's nothing to do here, I wish I had gone to Chicago."

Students suffer more because they are aware that Chicago exists, a citadel of would-be sybaritic collegiate amusements in the stories Northland.

Downstate students have spent

countless evenings reverently listening to sagas of sin and epics of drunkenness, from Eastern's sophisticated, the Chicagoans.

Fired by these legends, downstate students too, yearn for a place where there is more than one movie playing at a time.

This damage to the peace of mind of the student body is the fault of its makeup; partially Chicago exiles, the rest residents of Illinois. The Chicagoans infect the Illinoisans with the desire to see Baghdad-on-the-lake.

Aware of the existence of headier delights than weekend high school debate tournaments and University Board movies and ice cream socials, the students are not totally contented with their lot.

Their native simplicity has been spoiled, for they know that Chicago, fabled pleasure city of the wholesome Midwest, exists tempting them from their books and watery beer.

That the air in Charleston is fresh and the standard of living lower is no consolation. For who wants a long dull life in Charleston when he has heard tell of Byzantium's smog-covered towers? Chicagoans speak with the

reminscent air of old men, in nasal staccato tones that runs to poetry the joys of their town, where dead men vote and bodies are regularly found in the forest preserves.

They fondly recount memories of encounters with soci l misfits, sex fiends, street evangelists, and winoes, and take pride in the traffic jams of the Nordic former capital of hog slaughter.

They dwell with tremulous delight on the dangers of certain streets and catalogue names of gay, red-neck and student bars that dot others.

If pressed to explain the lure of the city, they will simply say "there is always something to do in Chicago." It is an Arabian Nights city, with a difference, crime in the streets.

With the gas shortage in Chicagoland being what it is, Northerners have been marooned here with maddening regularity over the weekends, as they phase it "cut off from civilization."

Unlike the Europeans once left desolate on Pacific islands, Chicagoans recall their home often, and make the natives restless with curiosity.

Since the Illinoisans know



something allegedly better, and definitely more exciting exists, they are unhappy with dear provincial Charleston.

This native unrest can however be stopped, by forcing Chicagoans who are giving up the world in coming to Charleston, to take a vow of silence to cease inflaming the imagination of the populace with tales of a more opulent way of life.

It encourages them to aspire above their stations in life.

It is far better to keep the knowledge of the existence of Chicago, like information on some aspects of biology, secret from those who will never be able to use the knowledge.

Thus they will not long for what they do not know about. Instead they will get drunk in Charleston contently or settle for Champaign instead.

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Western enrollment increased by over 200 students

(Continued from page 1)

Morton said the BOG then would probably consider taking four possible courses of action.

The BOG's action would range from reassessment of admissions standards to a possible re-evaluation of academic programs to bring "more appealing programs" to the university.

Fite has said that he would

like to see Eastern depart from some of its traditional offerings, or add to them, and instead be geared to provide more career-oriented programs. The prospects for achieving this will not be bright if the size of the student body does not stabilize or go up.

BOG might aid Eastern

Morton also suggested that the BOG might aid Eastern by

"beefing up the recruitment process," either through increased personnel, more money for recruitment or both.

Another possible solution, Morton explained, is the re-evaluation of student aid policies.

Even though Eastern's enrollment picture remains a large question mark for the BOG, Morton predicted that the BOG system would see an enrollment increase of four to five percent next fall.

However, Morton was at a loss to explain the expected increase of approximately 200 students for Western Illinois University, the only other "residential" school in the BOG besides Eastern.

"Western has had a very substantial student recruitment program for years," he explained, but said he wasn't sure if Western's recruitment program is the answer.

"Whatever it is, it works," Morton added.

Funding a problem

If Eastern's enrollment continues to decline or stabilizes significantly under the 8,000 level, Morton said current funding levels for the university could not be maintained.

Where would possible budgetary cutbacks be made?

Morton hinted that Eastern may be somewhat overstaffed, but added that he didn't think Eastern's situation was as "drastic" as at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, where 140 faculty and staff were released this year because of the university's 20 percent enrollment drop.

"I think it's a much more manageable problem than Southern's," he explained, "Southern grew too fast while Eastern is more stable."

There are not now any plans for Eastern to cutback its faculty and staff.

Admissions Director Murray Choate reported Wednesday that his office had received 1,606 applications for next fall by March 15, as compared with 1,810 at the same time last year. Applications are coming at about 100 a week, he said.

Irish Vice Consul

Farrell to speak here

Sean Farrell, the Irish Vice Consul at Chicago, will meet from 2-4:30 p.m. in the Fox Ridge room with students, faculty and the general public to talk about Ireland.

Later, at 7:30 p.m., he will speak in the Library Lecture room on "The Crisis in Northern Ireland" Evelyn Haught of the English Department said.

She said that Farrell's visit to Eastern's campus is being held in conjunction with the Summer Studies in Ireland Project.

This is a program of individual research in Ireland on topics in Anthropology, Economics, English, History, Political Science, Sociology, Theatre Arts or Zoology; worth six semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit.

Farrell graduated from University College, Dublin in 1968 and also from the New



Sean Farrell

University of Ulster in 1969.

He served as Inspector of Taxes in Dublin and Tralee from 1969 to 1972 when he joined the Irish Foreign Service.

In May of 1973 he was appointed Vice Consul of Ireland at Chicago.

on the tube

- 7 -2,15-FLIP WILSON.
- 3,10-THE WALTONS.
- 4-NEWS.
- 12-BEHIND THE LINES.
- 17-CHOPPER ONE.
- 7:30 -4-TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES.
- 17-FIREHOUSE.
- 8 -2,15-IRONSIDE.
- 3,10-MOVIE. "Fess Parker Show", "Dominic's Dream", "Pete 'n' Tillie", "Change at 125th Street."
- 4-WHAT'S MY LINE?
- 12-HUMANITIES FILM FORUM: Battle of Colfoden.
- 17-KUNG FU.
- 8:30 -4-MERV GRIFFIN.
- 9 -2,15-NBC NEWS SPECIAL. "The Energy Crisis: American Solutions" Part II.
- 17-STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO.

- 9:30 -12-GREAT DECISIONS.
- 10 -2,3,10,15,17-NEWS.
- 4-MOD SQUAD.
- 10:30 -2,15-TONIGHT.
- 3-MOVIE. "House of Cards".
- 10-MOVIE. "Onionhead".
- 17-COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS.
- 11 -4-BIG VALLEY.
- 12 a.m. -2,15-TOMORROW.
- 4-THE INVADERS.
- 17-MOVIE. "Brave Warrior."

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Canterbury Tales

Tickets go on sale Thursday for the Fine Arts presentation of "Canterbury Tales."

J. Sain of the Fine Arts Department said that the box office would open from 1-5 p.m. daily except Sunday. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for youth and \$.75 for Eastern students with ID.

"Canterbury Tales" will be playing April 4-9 with showings at 8 p.m. except Sunday, April 7. That show will be at 2 p.m.

Dance Club

The Dance Club will present a concert program of student

choreographed works on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in McAfee Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Business lecture

John F. Mee, dean of the Division of General and Technical Studies at Indiana University, will give a Diamond Jubilee lecture on "The Executive of the Future, or the Future of the Executive" on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Coleman Hall auditorium.

The lecture is a part of the School of Business' annual spring meeting of the school advisory council of executives.

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Diamond Jubilee lecture Thursday by Frank Gallo

Nationally-recognized sculptor Frank Gallo is scheduled to give a lecture and slide presentation concerning his art at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The Diamond Jubilee lecture, which will be held in the Booth Library Lecture Room, is free to the public, Phil Settle, Lab School instructor, said Wednesday.

Gallo's original technique transforms clay models, which are usually female and often life-sized, into translucent, porcelain-like figures.

Currently serving as head of the graduate school of sculpture at the University of Illinois, Gallo has received a number of awards and commissions for his work.

The Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Art Institute and the Los Angeles Museum of Art are only a few of the many

public collections which have Gallo's works on display.

Gallo, who has studied at the Toledo Museum School, the Cranbrook Academy and the University of Iowa, has exhibited his sculptures in several one-man shows.

New nuclear arms treaty may be near critical level

MOSCOW (AP)- There were indications that talks on a new Russian-American nuclear arms treaty were reaching a critical stage late Wednesday as Leonid I. Brezhnev and Henry A. Kissinger resumed negotiations for the third day.

A high Soviet source said the two sides had already reached agreement on several points and

For seats on 3 boards

Faculty elections set for April 4

April 4 has been approved as the date for the runoff election for faculty seats on three different boards.

The date was approved by the Faculty Senate at its Tuesday meeting.

Seats to be filled in the runoff election include Faculty

Senate (5), Council on Academic Affairs (3) and University Personnel Committee (1).

Candidates in the runoff election for Faculty Senate are Joe Connelly, Lavern Hammand, Michael Goodrich, Herbert Brooks, Carol H. Elder, Don Rogers, David Buchanan, John J. Reardon, Michael Leydon and

Frank Abell.

Seeking posts on the CAA are Wayne Thurmand, P. Scott Smith, Alan R. Aulabaugh, Samuel J. Taber, James Quivey and Herbert Lasky.

Wayne Owens and Robert W. Weidner will be running for the University Personnel Committee seat.

campus calendar

MEETINGS

School of Business Meeting, Ballroom, 8 a.m.

Eastern Vets, Lobby, 9 a.m.

Placement, Walnut Room, noon.

School of Business, Fox Ridge Room, noon.

School of Business, Lab School Auditorium, 1 p.m.

Pre-Med Studies, Booth Library Lecture Room, 2 p.m.

Council on Academic Affairs, Booth Library 128, 2 p.m.

Phi Alpha Eta, Altgeld Room, 5 p.m.

Phi Alpha Eta, Fox Ridge Room, 5:30 p.m.

School of Business, Heritage Room, 5:30 p.m.

Pre-Med Association, Charleston Room, 5:30 p.m.

Greekweek Committee, Embarrass-Wabash Room, 6 p.m.

Educational Service Region, Iroquois-Altgeld, Scharer Room, 6:15 p.m.

School of Business, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Geology Club, Science Building 322, 7 p.m.

Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.

Art Board, Booth Library Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

Local 981, Lab School Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Phi Alpha Eta, Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Sigma, Shawnee Room, 7:30 p.m.

Pre-Med Studies, Phipps Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coles Co. Regional Planning, Heritage Room, 7:30 p.m.

Student Government, Iroquois Room, 8:30 p.m.

SPORTS

WRA, McAfee Gym Stage, 8 a.m.

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities.

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Age Group Swim, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

"The New Land," Mattoon Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

"The Way We Were," Time Theater, 7 & 9 p.m.

"Magnum Force," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

Spring Dance Concert, McAfee, 8 p.m.

were now "talking about numbers" of weapons, a key element in their search for a nuclear arms limitation agreement that President Nixon could sign at a Moscow summit in early summer.

Kissinger told reporters at a luncheon for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that negotiations "are going satisfactorily."

United States officials said they expected Kissinger to leave for Washington, via London, on Thursday, but possibly a few hours later than originally scheduled in order to wind up his meetings here.

At the heart of the talks is an attempt by Kissinger to manage what he calls a "conceptual break-through" in the deadlocked negotiations at Geneva on limiting the two powers' offensive nuclear weapons.

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COTE revises health ed minor requirements

By Betty Barry

The Council On Teacher Education (COTE) unanimously approved a revision of the requirements for the health education minor at Eastern Tuesday.

Previously, more requirements were necessary for health education than other minors because there was no major in the field, said James A. Herauf of the Health Education Department.

So that the requirements for health education minor are more similar to the requirements for other minors, the following changes were made for teacher certification.

Seven to ten hours are required in health education 1200, 2270, 3200 and 3400.

Substitute courses in place of Health Education 3400, the following 3400 level education courses may be

substituted: Business, Geography, Life Science, Physical Science, Psychology or Social Science.

Other requirements are 10 to 13 hours in Health Education 1320 or 3000, 2900, 3300, 3750, 4760, 4800, 4820, and 4998, Home Economics 3190, Life Science 3010, Zoology 1010 or 2000 and 3000.

COTE also began discussion evaluation of a new Program Approval Manual which has been okayed by the State Teachers' Certification Board.

Until now, there was no set procedure for approving new programs, said Harry J. Merigis, who has been working with the board.

Any new programs were submitted to the board and requirements were established on an individual basis.

The manual outlines procedures for initiating new

programs and revising or adding to old ones.

The manual will be in effect for one year in order to work out flaws that may be discovered and to check reactions to it, Merigis said.

By that time, it is hoped that

the manual will be used in all of Illinois' education institutions.

Periodic review process

At that time, a periodic review process will be put into effect on a five year cycle.

After the reports from the

first five years, representatives will be sent to each school for an on-site visitation to check the validity of the reports given.

The purpose of the reports and the manual is to improve the training and quality of teachers.

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13-b-1

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-3b29-

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Three to swim in university NCAA

By Debbie Newman

Three swimmers will splash into the big time as Eastern enters the university division NCAA competition at Long Beach, Cal. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The three swimmers, Bob Thomas, Jon Mayfield, and Tim Sullivan, have been practicing at the University of California-Irvine all week in the pool in which the college division NCAA was held and where the university division NCAA will take place.

Assistant swim coach Gerald Gossett said Sunday that he thought Thomas, Mayfield and Sullivan would be likely candidates for university NCAA competition but has his doubts they will come back with top honors from the meet.

"I was pleased when I heard these swimmers would be going, but it wasn't a big surprise. We thought these men had a good chance of continuing

competition," said Gossett.

"But the university meet will be a lot tougher with schools like Indiana University and other powerhouse swim teams in the country attending."

"If they have good performances they will probably place about 12th in their events," said Gossett.

Thomas won the 440 individual medley race with a time of 4:17.7 in the college division, while also placing first in the 100 yard backstroke (1:33.86) and the 200 yard backstroke (3:06.58)

in which he set a new division record.

Mayfield also set a college division NCAA record last weekend with his 2:11.69 finish in the 200 yard breaststroke. He was second in the 100 yard breaststroke with a 1:01.02 effort.

Sullivan placed second to Mayfield in the 200 yard breaststroke with a 2:12.95 clocking also passing the old record time, and placed third behind Mayfield in the 100 yard breaststroke with a 1:01.9 finish.

Thomas and Mayfield, along with

Dave Toler and Bryan Foresberg, made up the 400-yard medley relay team that won first place honors and a ticket to the university division NCAA competition with a 3:36.22 time.

Gossett said they weren't keeping Toler and Foresberg over for the university division meet due to the expense of having two more swimmers there another week and due to the high caliber of competition in this event in particular.

Diamondmen meet IWU Titans here

Eastern's home baseball debut will be made a little earlier than scheduled. The Panthers will encounter the Illinois Wesleyan Titans at Monier Field in a single game Thursday at 3:00.

The game, originally scheduled to be played in Bloomington, was switched to Charleston because of drainage problems at that site.

The Titans will be formidable competition for Eastern as they dealt the Panthers a 2-0 setback last season.

A two-run home run off Panther hurler Rod Maxwell sealed the decision in that game.

IWU will doubtless be every bit as tough as last year. Most of their starters are returning.

Wesleyan in fact was the pre-season pick to win the CCIW (College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin) in a poll taken by that loop's coaches a week ago.

Eastern pitching aces Dwaine Nelson and Wally Ensminger were tabbed to throw in Eastern's opener yesterday at Indiana Central, leaving today's match open to either Ed Salienek, Gary Gross, Bill Tucker or Jim Corrington.

A good showing by either of these men would lift Panther aspirations of another good season. So far pitching has been behind the first two spots seemed to be a questionable subject thus far.

Pikes meet Phi Sigs in rematch

The Pikes and the Phi Sigs meet in a rematch Thursday at 9:30 p.m. for the all-university intramural water polo championship.

The Phi Sigs defeated the Pikes on March 20, 11-8 to win the fraternity championship.

The rematch was set up by the Pikes defeating Stevenson on Monday, and the Phi Sigs beat the Good Guys, also on Monday.

The Good Guys and Stevenson now play Thursday at 10:15 p.m. to decide third place.

Earlier in the tournament, the Sig Tars beat the Sig Pis 12-4 for fifth place.



Some swimmers ready themselves for a coming event in the Midwest Individual Swimming and Diving Championship held in Lantz pool the first weekend in March. Three Eastern

swimmers, Bob Thomas, Jon Mayfield and Tim Sullivan, will take part in the university division NCAA in Long Beach, Calif. Thursday Friday and Saturday.

'74 track squad

Success is up to freshmen

This year can be labeled "the age of track" at Eastern with three big meets (Girls and Boys IHSA and NCAA Division II and III) to be held here in May. Keeping this in mind it is simple to understand why the thinclad force would try to work its hardest to make each effort count—freshmen too!

The team has a reputation for working together well, as was evident during the 1973 outdoor season and the 1974 indoor season.

Taking for example the Northern Illinois Invitational of the 1973 outdoor season we find that the Panthers accumulated 109 points to win the meet by 20 points.

Sandy Osei-Agyeman ran up 20½ markers and Rodney Jackson grabbed 22½. All of the other men together compiled 66. It took all of the men working together to win the meet.

Similarly they all pulled their own weight in the USTFF classic in Champaign during the indoor season and made a good showing at the indoor intercollegiate meet the week before.

On The
Right
Track
By
Debbie
Newman



placing third behind U of I and SIU-Carbondale.

The fact is Eastern lost five big trackmen last year with Rod Jackson, Mike Welch, Roger Einbecker, Dave Hocking and Paul Towns, but I think if the freshmen pull it together Eastern's opponents will once again be at the mercy of the thinlies. It's up to the freshmen, Eastern's old staples are experienced and are doing their jobs

Eastern will be weak or much weaker in the weight and some weaker

in the sprints and hurdles events without Welch (record holder in the shot and discus), Einbecker (school record holder in the hammer and an

excellent discus man), Towns (a reliable point-getter in weights), Hocking (consistent scorer in the hurdles) and Jackson (All-American top flight hurdler and sprinter).

The squad seems to be making adjustments with the addition of Darrell Brown to the hurdles and his absence to the sprints, which is a move in the right direction. The coaches know what they're doing.

Coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien and assistant Neil Moore have a challenge in building a top NCAA College Division II team. After seeing the indoor season, I believe they have some good new material to work with this season.

Like O'Brien who never predicts, I know I'm not capable of making a 100% sure forecast. The team knows what they have to do, and I'd like to see them get it done.